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MAYOR'S CIVIC ARMY PARADES

His Honor, Happy as a Boy, Cheers and Bows With Pride.

MEN IN

Over 500 Vehicles and 1,000 Horses Make It a Great Pageant.

HALF A MILLION LOOK ON

Commissioner Johnson Leads-Big Bill Edwards a Notable Feature.

Mayor Gaynor took his nineteen prin- SUNDAY PARK COURTS rinal departments and spread them niong Fifth avenue and Broadway from the Washington Arch to Eighty-sixth etreet yesterday, so that Pa and Ma Knickerbocker and all the kids could city is run and what they have been getting for their money.

New York had never seen anything like yesterday's civic parade. It was a moving picture budget show reeled off for six miles before half a million from Big Bill Edwards to the newest device for Oslerizing mosquitoes.

As an exposition of the brawn and brains required to keep house for 5,000,-600 it compelled attention for three hours and a half in left over January

11 849, if you want the exact figure.

They were polished up a bit because they wanted to look their best before upon after a conference attended by the Mayor and the people, but they Mayor Gaynor, Police Commissioner tramped in about the same trim as that Waldo and Chief Magistrate McAdoo. in which they do their ordinary day's One of the things decided upon was to

A third of the fire force marched as the van in the first parade of that ser-Two-thirds of the whole police ad in between division after division Pass Tavern. he bridges built and kept, the parks erries conducted, according to twen- session

resting parades in that column. Mayor Gaynor, in the company of Commissioners and distinguished the law is about park defacement.

days of his life. He was in the mertest of moods. He joked with the comen and he patted his Commissioners on the back. Inquisitive small boys found favor with him. Even photographers found him amiable before their batteries. From first to last he must have shaken hands gayly with 500 people who surged to compli-

3,000 in Reviewing Stands

There were 3,000 people packed in 30 P. M., when the Mayor, accompanied by Mrs. Gaynor and Police ommissioner Waldo, drove up from the south and lifted his tall hat to the delapping and the cheers.

Behind the Mayor's car trotted his unted escort on their fine bays-Lieut, Dave McCarthy and forty-eight cavalrymen not to be equalled outside

As the Mayor and Mrs. Gaynor from their auto McCarthy swung his horsemen from column of into troop front. He barked a mmand. Forty-eight batons leaped to the horizontal in salute. The bugler unded a long drawn, silvery call. The ate column of fours and went trotting own the avenue just as the 'ayor's flag was flung out from the stand.

spite the chilling wind and drizzle ik in the stands were making a day of it when the Mayor arrived of them were friends or relative paraders. Mothers, sisters and thearts were there as guests of the and very proud they were too of portunities of the day. It takes han cold and damp to freeze the uslasm of a New York parade

Notable Men There.

were occupied by the Mayor, his aids, the members of their families and by men and women of consequence sident McAneny, George T. Wilson, Henry Clews, Edward Lauterbach, the Mar Firnest M. Stires of St. Thomas's. Commissioners Waldo, Thompson, Led-Drummond, Deputy Police Com-McKay and lon, and numerous others easily to

s far as one could see up and down avenue the sidewalks were crowded rue pretty much along the whole route rom Washington Square up to Eighty-

from curb to building wall. That was sixth street, and it was readily esti-Continued on Eighth Page.

been barred as speakers at the Arlingrow night the two women will talk from the rostrum at Ford Hail as a result of the refusal of the church trustees to permit them to talk on woman suffrage and socialism in the Unitarian edifice.

The barring of the two prominent women leaders has caused a stir in the LINE Arlington street congregation. the programme for the annual anni-versary week, which begins to-morrow. and since the action of the church trustees became known in Unitarian circles attacks have been made on them by the so-called "radicals" in the de-nomination. One of these is the Rev. In an article in the Unitarian Advance Mr. Holmes calls the action of the trus-

Boston Unitarians Also Prohibit

Speech by Mrs. Rose Paster Stokes.

BOSTON, May 17.-Miss Inez Milhol-

and and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes have

In reply to these attacks John Mason one of the trustees, said:

The discussion of the proposed programme led us to decide that ft was much better suited to a secular plat-form than to a church pulpit."

TO PUNISH "SAVAGES"

see for themselves exactly how their Magistrates Will Sit To-day at the Arsenal and McGown's

Pass Tavern.

Two police courts are to be estabspectators. There was everything in it lished in Central Park to-day to deal with park "savages," the designation given by Mayor Gaynor to those perwho destroy park property breaking shrubbery, tramping over the greensward and littering the lawns with

paper and other refuse.

The establishment of these courts unprecedented. It is intended to show that the city administration is de-12 000 men in the municipal army termined to protect the parks from further spoliation. Warnings have been tried in vain.

The park police courts were decided send a squad of policemen and detectives from outside precincts to the park to arrest violators of the ordinances. These tastcemen will wear plain clothes. The regular park policemen will be on duty in uniform.

One of the Magistrates will sitem the ce composed a splendid rear guard. Arsenal and the other at McGown's If the weather is as as careless as they were other variety of Heubner. maintained and upbuilt, the docks and then each Magistrate will have a busy

one for the citys' health, the city's of not knowing of the park ordinances.

or, the city's wards; how money is At every park entrance there will be here was the making of half a dozen placard in English, Yiddish and Italian will be arrested to-day, but telling what

from the centre stand of three that will call attention of visitors to the bosses and their men. They flooded into stood in front of the Public Library in placards. Other attendants will patrol the shops of Charles W. Brinkey at 201 ifth avenue from Fortieth street to the park and will whistle for a policeman when they see any violation of Kissell at 125 West 101st street and de-There were palpable indications that park regulations.

ROSY TEACHERS PREFERRED.

President Churchill Puts Healthy

Pulchritude Above Erudition, "I would rather a teacher had the pulchritude of red cheeks than the wisdom of an encyclopædia," President Thomas W. Churchill of the Board of Education told the Associate Alumnæ of Normal College yesterday.

'A certain type of teacher seems to think she must study all summer, but the reviewing stands shortly before she would be a better teacher if she spent her vacation rowing a boat or playing golf. There is no reason why teachers should be divorced from

He explained that he would much rather go, on talking about practical things, but Mrs. S. J. Kramer, president of the association, had asked him to talk about books in the hope, he supposed, of convincing the teachers that the president of the board was a

wise man. President Davis of the Normal College spoke of the work of the past year, dwelling particularly on the success of student self-government. girls themselves now do the proctoring and the student council is more successful in maintaining discipline than the faculty ever was. He said that the effort to raise \$100,000 among the alumna for a new building was meeting with success.

MEXICO OBJECTS TO LAND LAW. Protest Expected Against Measure

Adopted in Arisons WASHINGTON, May 17 .- It is expected here that the Government of Mexico will file at Washington a protest against

the Arizona law prohibiting ownership The front rows of the central stand of land in that State by allens. The new law, which has been signed by Gov. Hunt, absolutely prohibits own-Were Cardinal Farley, Bishop David H. whether eligible to citizenship or not Greer, Dr. John H. Finley, president of Though it was understood to be the in-

ership of land in Arizona by any alien, Greer, Dr. John H. Finley, president of Though it was understood to be the in-the City College; Henry W. Taft, Cor-tent of the Arizona Legislature to us Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. James exclude Asiatics from the land by this measure, it was so sweeping in its terms kay, Miss Incz Milholland, Borough as to apply to Mexicans in that State There are a large number of wealthy Mexicans, who though retaining their Mexican citizenship reside in Arizona and own property there. The new law

> The law also will oust a number of Chinese who own land in Arizona. There ashore near Cape Race. The Rescue are not many Japanese in that State very few of them are of the land holding class. Inasmuch as the Arizona

CHURCH BARS MISS MILHOLLAND BARBERS SHOOT UP A BROADWAY SHOP

from the pulpit of that church to-mor-**Bullets Crash Through** Window.

ATTACK ANOTHER PLACE

speeches had been arranged as par. of Boss Drives Them Out With Razor-Upper West Side Shops Raided.

Striking barbers boiled into Broad-John Haynes Holmes, paster of the Way at 7:30 last night and fired shots Church of the Messiah in New York. with patrons where barbers refused to

the brutal tyranny of Boston Uni- join them. About seventy-five strikers stormed the shop of Edward Heubner at 2550 Broadway, near the Ninety-sixth street subway station. Eight barbers were at work in the shop and the walls were lined with other customers waiting their

> A spokesman demanded loudly that the eight barbers lay down their razors and shears and join them. When the eight refused the spokesman returned

to the street and told his fellows. The crowd outside pressed against the window and began to jeer. In a moment jeers were followed by sticks and small stones rattling against the shop but not coming hard enough to break the win-

The eight barbers kept on shaving, whereupon one of the strikers unlimbered a revolver and his companions ducked to give his bullets right of way over their heads.

The strikers fired three shots in rapid succession. The bullets smashed through the window at an upward by angle and crashed into the ceiling at the rear of the shop. Instantly barbers working over customers dropped to their knees, while men with brows as white as the lather on their chins piled out of the barber chairs and made for coats, collars, ties and hats.

and unshaven wedged out into the street to make for safety.

The strikers outside saw the outpour and decided that customers as well as non-striking barbers were bent on battie, which, however, was far from the minds of the crowd boiling out of the The strikers fled and got away. with no police to arrest their flight

A crowd of strikers supposed to have been made up of the same group as-sembled in front of the shop of H. Heubner, who is no relation to the other boss, at 2479 Broadway, five blocks he-low the scene of the shooting. At H. Heubner's seven barbers were snipping land shaving, but when the strikers' strated how the streets are cleaned. pleasant as it was last Sunday and the spokesmen entered here they found an-

H. Heubner, backed up by his faithful much vehemence that the leaders not spending the night in a cell in the Vine seven, turned upon the leaders with so only fled out of the shop, but the whole street police station, charged with makcrowd turned tail and disappeared down ing threats of violence against Bourtacked up early this morning a big Broadway with H. Heubner waving his chier. placerd in English, Yiddish and Italian razor in victory. The boss after routing the contract of giving no intimation that lawbreakers ing the gang entered his shop again and the barbers went on shaving.

All during the afternoon the strikers continued to annoy the upper West Side West Ninety-sixth street and of James manded that the men join them. But the barbers employed by Brinkey and Kissell have learned the new way of get-

ting around the strikers In these two shops the barbers did what is becoming common enough now The men laid down their shears and razors after whispering something to put on their coats and walked out with the strike leaders amid cheers from the

crowd outside. The next part of this plan is after shaking hands all around to disappear around the corner on one pretex; or another and when the strikers have disappeared on their cheering way the 'recruits" hurry back to the shop they have just quit and take up their razors

again and go to work. The strikers in the upper part of town roamed at will yesterday without police interference owing to the police parade. street and other station houses and men

after the crowd had got away may not stop its westward movement in Manhattan, but perhaps by Monday will have worked across the Hudson into Northern New Jersey

One crowd of strikers yesterday massed with much excitement in front of a barber shop opposite the Mariborough-Blemheim at Broadway and Thirty-sixth street where half a dozen men were at work. Spokesmen for the crowd entered the shop and demanded that the half dozen barbers joined them thile outside the crowd yelled invita-

tions to quit. The workmen, looking scared, finally oined the strikers out front. Two policemen finally hove in sight and made for the mob. The strikers scattered and escaped trouble and then exultingly escorted the six new recruits to one

of the strike headquarters. Despite the statements of the leaders that the strikers would not return to work until every Manhattan boss barber was ready to grant the strikers' derepresentatives of the cosses' association on this side of the river yesterday seemed to think that the end of the strike is near.

BIG STEAMER HARD AGROUND.

Tug With Steel Hawser Starts for One Near Cape Race.

Norrolk, Va., May 17,-The tug Rescue of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company left to-night with nearly 1,000 feet of steel hawser on her deck to as-

trips across the Atlantic. The Glace Bay, 442 feet long, was law applies to all aliens without any ex-ception it is believed here that any Mexi-be hard aground and has so far re- "The reason I do not can protest will be disregarded. Several sisted the efforts of other tugs to pull henginto deep water.

To-day Consists of Six Sections, as Follows:

		1.70	
		T	res
FIRST	- General News .		16
SECOND	-Sporting · ·		8
THIRD	-Special Features, I		
	Poultry · ·		12
FOURTH	-Pictorial Magazin	e	16
FIFTH	-Foreign, Human ions, Books,		
	Schools Problem		
SIXTH	-Society, Art, Dram	a, Music	
	Resorts · ·		12
			-

Readers or newsdealers who do not receive all of these sections will confer a faror on "The Sun" by notifying the Publication Department at once by the phone (2200) Beekman), and the missing sections will be promptly forwarded, if possible

Total

50 MEN TAKE LONDON THEATRE BY STORM

Salter Hansen's Forces Driven From the Garrick After Bloody Fight.

ter Down Doors-Many Injured.

Special Cable Desputch to Tue Sex LONDON, May 17 -- After a desperate fight, in which sticks and hammers were used freely and more than one of the combatants was carried off senseless, Salter Hansen, the Chicago theatrical man who obtained possession of the Garrick Theatre yesterday and established himself there to prevent Arthur Bourchier from producing Dr. Henri de Rothschild's play "Crosus," was driven out of the playhouse to-day by Bourchler and his assistants. Hansen is

Dr. de Rothschild and Mr. Bourchier motored to-day to Epsom to the home of Judge Bucknill, who granted the in- seem to indicate this. terim injunction giving Mr. Hansen posbefore the Judge that the injunction was last fall were as follows: obtained by misrepresentation and the Judge rescinded it. As soon as Judge Bucknill's decision was announced Bourchier telephoned to a friend in London and immediately a gang of fifty lusty commissionaires, who had been

held in readiness, rushed to the theatre. Haif a dozen commissionaires employed by Salter Hansen were in the theatre and they are aided by Hansen's secretary, Hill, and his manager, H. P. Tower. Aline Vallandri, a well known operatic singer who appeared at Hammerstein's London Opera House la season, also was in the building. Seeing the approach of the crowd of bull necked commisionaires and detectives Tower tried to get out and asked for police assistance, but before this was possible the enemy made the onslaught.

Two Beaten Unconscious,

The doors were battered down without delay and the invaders swarmed into the foyer. The defenders of the Some of the bosses called up the 100th theatre took refuge in the box office. which they barricaded with chairs and were sent around, but always of course tables. Here they held out for a time, but several of the gang hired by Bour Developments showed that the strike chier wielded heavy hammers against the door of the box office and forced an entry. The defenders were roughly thrown out.

Hill, Hansen's secretary, was struck in the back by one of the hammers and kicked and beaten by the others until he fell unconscious. Manager Tower was subjected to much the same treatment and one of the commissionaires belonging to the defending forces was stretched senseless and bleeding on the floor by a terrible blow on the forehead, blood flowing from the wound in sufficient quantity to leave a vivid memento of the struggle from the lobby to the exit for the curious to gaze

upon later. Mile. Vallandri was not injured in the fight, as the invaders respected her sex and offered her no violence

Arthur Bourchier, having arrived from Epsom while the battle was in progress, took up his position at a window of the Beefsteak Club, directly opposite the theatre, and watched the seeing that the victory of his men was the Carlton Hotel to report the affair to Dr. de Rothschild while his men established themselves in the theatre, the lobby of which looked like a shambles

Salter Hansen arrived on the scene in an automobile just at this time, and content himself with hurling forth sist the British steamer Glace Bay, voluble threats addressed to the world at large, telling of what he was going a powerful tug and has made several to do against Bourchier and the author of "Crosus." When he was restored to a certain amount of calm he made

"The reason I do not want to have

FT. SLOCUM TROOPS START FOR HAWAII

This Morning Over Pennsylvania.

TRAIN IN FOUR SECTIONS

Men Fully Equipped and Ready for Any Kind of Service.

Two hundred and fifty coast artillerymen from Fort Slocum will start on a the position of the ice is not unreasonspecial train from Jersey City via the able." Pennsylvania Raliroad at 11:05 o'clock this morning. They are bound for San WOMEN ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING. Francisco, whence they will be transferred to Honoiulu.

"Its just like this," said an army of ficer last night, talking from Fort Slocum. "Of course we don't expect a clash with Japan, but this country doesn't intend to take any chances. If be the Hawaiian Islands. That's why, I suppose, the defences will be strengthened there."

inder command of Capt. J. L. Roberts.

have been lively times at the fort since then getting ready for the departure.

The troops will leave the fort, two miles from New Rochelle, early this morning and will be taken direct to the Adams Express pier at the Pennsyl-LEADER HIMSELF IN JAIL vania Railroad's terminal in Jersey City. Orders for special transportation for the troops were not anticipated by the In one grand scramble partly shaved Dr. de Rothschild's Huskies Bat- railroad officials. As one of them ex-"rather sudden and unexpected."

The train will be made up into four sections with nine cars to the section. There was a great scurrying in the railroad yards last night to get the cars in readiness for the long trip.

All the artillerymen will go fully

It was the intention of the War Department in the last Administration to have at least 10,000 men constantly stationed on Oahu, the principal island of less than 500 feet. of the group. In case war was threatened the force would be doubled. The greatest increase from a defen-

sive standpoint, it was pointed out last fall, would be in the Coast Artillery strength, and it is believed Secretary Garrison intends to follow out the programme which was suggested then by he army board. The movement of the

Recommendations of the General

"The security of our naval base in the Pacific demands that the garrison roof garden, where he will stage his of Oahu must be able to hold out at all | weekly bouts. hazards until our fleet can arrive in Hawalian waters. This may be taken us forty days, assuming that the fleet

MOVE NOT ANNOUNCED.

War Department Had Told of Only

Two Companies Going West. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Army authorities in Washington have insisted that the only movement of troops from Eastern posts to the Pacific was that of the two companies of Coast Artillery or dered from Fort Washington, Maryland, to Hawaii. The sending of the detachment of 300 men from Fort Slocum has not been announced by the War Department and their removal has not been mentioned as under comtemplation.

ALL WAITS ON JOHNSON.

Nothing to Be Done Until He Has Signed the Land Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 17. The Japanese situation again waited on Gov. Johnson to-day so far as the Federal Government is concerned. It has been definitely determined that the answer to the Japa nese protest against the California alien land bill shall not be transmitted to Ambassador Chinda until the measure complained against has actually become law. So far as the Administration knows to-night, Gov. Johnson has not yet affixed his signature to the bill

There is considerable wonder here as to why Gov. Johnson does not carry out his announced intention to sign the bill. The President has no intention of communicating further with the California Executive and considers the Governor's message to Secretary Bryan as the final affray with grim satisfaction. After word so far as his intentions are concerned. It is felt, however, that it would complete he sallied forth and drove to be the part of wisdom to await the actual signing of the bill before replying to the Japanese protest. Otherwise the Federal Government would be in the act of giving formal recognition to a matter that has

not yet been finally consummated At the Japanese embassy there is the upon Mr. Bryan until he has received a reply to the protest of his Governmen against the California bill. The Ambassador understands, however, that the President desires to wait until the California bill has become a law by means of

Continued on Ninth Page

ATLANTIC ICE MOVING SOUTH. Cutter Seneca Sends Wireless Warn-

NEWPORT, R. I., May 17 .- A message reached the naval radio station here this afternoon from the revenue catter 250 Artillerymen to Leave Seneca which said the ice in the North The message reported the southern and western berg limit at noon on May 14 as latitude 43:41, longitude 49:01.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Assistant Chief G. H. Slaybaugh of the United States revenue cutter service to-night said regarding the ice floe reports of the revenue cutter Seneca:

"There is nothing to create apprehension in the daily reports which we are receiving from the cutters patroling the southerly limits of the ice floe. The Seneca's report received at Newport to-day is not regarded as alarming and

Be Prosecuted.

Boston, May 17 .- Treasury agents here have received information concerning the alleged smuggling frauds at the port of Boston, which may involve several prominent Back Bay war should be declared the first place cause a reopening of the Grand Jury that the Japanese would attack would inquiry, which was supposed to have

Special Agent Chandler admits that his latest information gives the smuggling case such a turn, but refuses to in the schedules which have passed the their long journey to-day are the facts. He said his information came Fourth Artillery Corps. They will be from two Back Bay dressmakers. An investigation has shown that the facts and Mrs. Consumer are going to have are apparently tru-The order for the movement was re- first "tipped" Chandler did it of their food, drink and shelter for themselves eived at Fort Slocum from the War own free will and said their reason was and all the little Consumers. to protect certain Boston dressmakers

whose reputations are beyond question As far as can be learned the Back women involved in the case imported gowns for themselves through the influence of persons on the docks.

CAN'T FLY WITHOUT LICENSE. Intes Acrial Travel.

Boston, May 17 .- A bill to regulate the operation of flying machines has been signed by Gov. Foss. It will go into effect on June 15. The measure makes it unlawful for tax according to weight or quantity. person to operate an air craft unless licensed to do so by the Massachusetts Highway Commission. No license shall be granted unless the applicant has passed an examination by

standard type of machine. No machine, under the bill, may ay 3,000 feet or over a town at an altitude

Plans Boxing Matches for Society

in Hotel Roof Garden. PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- Anthony fight promoter. Heretofore Tony has entertained members of society with

ate boxing matches each week His season was aimost over and he was about to bring to an end the private bouts which have been held in the session of the theatre. They asserted Staff concerning the Hawalian Islands Bliddle gymnasium. At the request of certain of his society friends, however, he has arranged with the proprietors of the St. James Hotel for the use of the

On the evenings on which the boxing bouts are given the roof garden will be closed to the public and only invited guests will be admitted. The hotel manis not employed on another commission agement will provide a regulation and that the Panama Canal is open to twenty-four foot ring with ringside The fight participants will be boys from the Biddle Bible classes. where the young society man is teach ing what he calls "athletic Christianity."

CADET FALLS FROM MASTHEAD.

Schoolship Boy Rescued

lengues After Plunge Into River. PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- Just before the Pennsylvania nautical schoolship present tariff. Corn loses its duty of 15 Adams sailed from the League Island cadets, narrowly escaped death in

plunge from the masthead. Copeland and tifteen other cadets were furling a sail when the foot rope broke. All except Copeland threw them-

The accident was only the first of a trying to pull her off.

SULZER ENDS SICKLES'S JOB. pointed by Governor.

to-day Senator Frawley's bill which abolishes the State commission presided over so long by Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. It had charge of creeting monuments on the battlefields of Gettysburg, Chat-

tanooga and Antietam. A new commission of three civil war veterans was appointed to-day by Governor to act with Adft.-Gen. Hamliton and continue this worl

Lewis R. Stegman of Brooklyn and Col. George B. Loud of New York city will make up the new commission.

BULL LEFT DEBTS OF \$110,752. Broker's Son Lost Fortune in Contracting Business.

William Lanman Bull, Jr., who died same attitude of waiting. The Ambassa-dor has no present intention of calling of William L. Bull, head of the Stock use for building purposes are free and Exchange firm of Edward Sweet & Co.,

> dent lost his money in the Bunting-Bull Company, contractors, who owed the firm of Edward Sweet & Co. over \$200,-000 at the time of his death. Mr. Bull's heirs were his widow, Matilda H. Bul and his daughter, Elizabeth Worthing-

Atlantic Ocean is moving rapidly south, "Sun's" Analysis of New Schedules Promises Lower Prices.

From Top o Toe by

ECONOMY IN FOODSTUFFS

Prominent Back Bay Residents May Burdens in All Walks of Life

comes a Law.

articles of general use, which have some bearing on the high cost of living, with the proposed duties on the same articles say who is involved and who furnished House of Representatives and are now The women who their burdens lightened in providing

A comparison of the present and proposed duties has been made by THE Sun, which is presented herewith. The comparison became rather difficult in some cases, for the reason that the duties involved were neither both ad valorem nor both specific, but in some cases an ad valorem duty had to be compared with a specific and in others there was the added problem of the compound duty, which is both ad valorem, or a percentage of the value of the article, and specific, which is a

In these cases it was necessary to

tion of merchandise in a sufficient quan-

Farmers' Tools Cheaper.

Mr. Consumer will buy his agricultural implements at a lower figure because the present 15 per cent. duty is removed and harrows, harvesters, reapmowers are all admitted free. When he buys alcohol he will find the 20 per cent. duty removed, while the druggist will sell antitoxins at one-fourth the present price because the 25 per cent, duty

Farmer Consumer can get his bagging for the harvest less the 6-10 cent square yard that is now paid, and when the day's work is done he can read a Bible imported free of duty which is now taxed 25 per cent. When Farmer Consumer goes to town for borax he will find it cheaper because ine two cents a pound duty is removed Bran and wheat screenings are relieved from the 20 per cent, duty and put on the free list. Brooms ought to be

on broom corn goes. The winter's supply of coal ough to cheapen through the reduction of 45 cents a ton on bituminous coal. Anthracite is on the free list under the cents a bushel and imports of meal will

Mrs. Consumer's supply of lard will be cheaper because the half cent a selves over the yard arm and hung pound duty goes, and the price of shoe there. Copeland fell into the water, but laces will be affected by the lifting of a duty of 50 cents a gross pair and a further duty of 10 per cent. on the day of mishaps. The vessel went aground value. The removal of the 25 per cent. in the channel and two tugs are now duty on harness and saddlery and 10 per cent, on boots and shoes ought

send down the price. If the importation of fresh meats to this country follows offered by the free list Mrs. Consumer ought to buy her beef, veal, mutton. less and bacon and hams for 4 cents a pound less. Milk and cream go on the free list with the removal of 2 and

or spikes to build his house the dealer will say that two-fifths of a cent a pound duty has been taken off, which he bought. Lubricating oils will no cent. Potatoes will be lower because the duty of 25 cents a bushel is re-

gives them five years in which to dispose of such property holdings.

States already have such laws.

Continued on Birth Page.

Navy Yard to-day on her summer cruise be available without the duty of 40 to Europe William Copeland, one of the

feliow cadets rescued him.

ALBANY, May 17 .- Gov. Sulzer signed

Col. Clinton Beckwith of Herkimer, Col.

debts of \$110.752 The appraisal shows that the dece

LIVING CHEAPER

SWEEPING COST CUTS

Whole Family to Benefit Reductions.

Lifted When Bill Be-

have experts in the various lines reduce one tax to terms of the other. The accompanying table is the first to be a prepared along the lines stated since the the Highway Commission, to include a prepared along the lines stated flight of not less than 100 miles in a proposed tariff was announced.

The table shows that the reduction is sweeping not only on foodstuffs and arover a city at an altitude of less than ticles of ciotains but on drugs of every day household use, house furnishings and building materials. Even musical instruments ought to be bought at a BIDDLE TO GIVE WEEKLY BOUTS. much lower rate if the new tariff goes into effect and results in the importa-

tity to scale down the prices at home.

cheaper because the 25 per cent. duty

cents on 100 pounds. Flax straw loses its duty of \$5 a ton.

Even to Shoe Laces,

lamb and pork for 112 cents a pound 5 cents a gallon respectively. When Mr. Consumer buys the natts

makes them cheaper than the last lot longer be subject to the duty of 25 per moved, and Mrs. Consumer's supply of salt is no longer affected by the tax of 7 cents a hundred pounds.

Barbed wire loses its duty of threequarters of a cent a pound, while hewn or sawed logs, sided or squared, are not subject to the present duty of onehalf cent a cubic foot. Rough hewn lumber is no longer taxed 20 per cent. Exchange firm of Edward Sweet & Co., ought to be 50 cents per 1,000 feet left a gross estate of only \$4,899, and cheaper. When the hog pen is built debts of \$110.752 Farmer Consumer can import swine to fill it at \$1.50 each less than at present while the hogs he raises will be sold for less because of the removal of the duty.

> Where Mrs. Consumer Gains. Mrs. Consumer's umbrella loses 16 per cent, of its duty and her husband's